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A recent correspondence received from:

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Dear Carolyn,

***I want to again say "Thank you" for all the excellent assistance you provided me on my recent Davis Search in South Carolina! Didn't get what I was hoping to find, but did further confirm my BENNETT DAVIS connection to the COX family there. I will continue to search for BENNETT's PARENTS.***

***(Note: Carolyn asked Donn and Marie to share their experience at the Research Room with our members. His response makes all the work that Shirley and all the volunteers do worthwhile.)***

*The genealogical search for DAVIS connections in The Old Pendleton District of South Carolina brought Donn and Marie Davis, Innkeepers from Charles Town, West Virginia, to Anderson, South Carolina for three days, January 14 through 16, 2013. Their FIRST STOP was the ANDERSON CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU where Sales Manager Neil Paul told them their search MUST START at The Visitor's Research Center of the ACSCGS! "He was absolutely right," said Donn. "SHIRLEY PHILLIPS and CAROLYN DUNCAN in the Research Center knew where to find ANYTHING and EVERYTHING we needed to make our trip productive and saved us SO MUCH time! We discovered and established connections to the DAVIS, COX and GAMBRELL FAMILIES here in Anderson County! VERY EXCITING! We were also able to locate court records which provide documentary evidence of the family connections as well as transcriptions of an OLD COX FAMILY BIBLE here in the Research Center! There is nothing like a visit to the area your family comes from to gain access to the records that are only available through a personal visit!" (Continued on page 2)*

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*Searching for the parents of BENNETT DAVIS, Donn's great-great-great Grandfather, who was born in South Carolina in 1795 and lived in The Old Pendleton District until the 1820's, before moving to Shelby County, Alabama is a daunting task. DAVIS is the Sixth Most Common Name in the United States. "Coming to Anderson County was so fulfilling as we felt like we were walking where our relatives lived and walked 200+ years ago!", said Donn. "Carolyn was a big help to us as she shared her findings on DAVISES throughout the area! We look forward to staying in touch with her and sharing our findings!! We are still looking for the parents of BENNETT DAVIS (b. 1795) but everything we did find and the new friends we found made the trip VERY successful!"*

*"Our bed and breakfast, The Carriage Inn Bed & Breakfast, located in Charles Town, (near Harpers Ferry) West Virginia is very demanding! But, the slower winter months allowed us to make this trip to Anderson County to discover our roots! We look forward to returning, un-earthing more, and the FIRST PLACE we will come will be THE RESEARCH CENTER at ACSCGS! We appreciate their passion for genealogy and their hard work to assist visitors like us!"*

*Sincerely,  
Donn and Marie Davis  
Owners/Innkeepers*



## William Poor

**William Poor**, a Revolutionary War Patriot, was one of the early settlers in Anderson County. In 1783, he sold his land holdings in Henry County, Virginia and was in Old Pendleton District before the birth of his son, Samuel, in 1787. In 1785, he received land grants of 150 acres and 200 acres on Toney Creek of the Saluda River and he received another grant of 641 acres in 1787.

The area where he and his family settled eventually became a thriving community, with a gristmill, a saw mill, and a tavern and /or inn, located on the land of his son, **John**. They lived on the Anderson side of the Saluda River in what became officially known as Toney Creek Township. The first toll bridge across the river, which facilitated travel between Anderson and Greenville Counties, was a double wooden structure built in the early 1800s and was called "**Poore's Bridge**".

Born 17 September 1751, **William** was a son of **George and Elizabeth Poor** of Virginia. He married **Molly Gresham**, a daughter of **John Gresham** and wife **Barbara Burdyne**. In his will, proved 3 June 1822, **William** named wife **Mary**, sons **Samuel** and **Lemuel**, his oldest daughter **Delilah**, and his grandson, **Harper**: he stated that there were five daughters.

Sons not named were **William Jr.**, who witnessed the will, **John Sr.**, and **George**. Daughter **Elizabeth** married **David Vincent** and moved to Alabama, and the other unnamed daughters married **Thomas Ashley**, **Fountain McKinney**, and **William Keaton**.

**John Poor, Sr.** was born about 1774 in Virginia and died 3 Jan 1841 in Anderson County, where he owned a large amount of land. He married **Rhoda Clements** and they had thirteen children. Many of the citizens in the county who have Poor ancestors are descendants of **Nancy**, **Hugh Clements** and **Rachel**. **Nancy** married **Ezekiel Vincent**, and many of the **Jordans** and **Chasteens** are descendants.

**Hugh Clements** married **Anna Holland**, granddaughter of **Rev. Moses Holland**, and she was left with seven children when he died in 1840. After his death she married **Moses'** brother **John**



**Holland, Jr.** and they had a daughter, **Anna**. **Rachel** married her first cousin, **Samuel Poor Jr.**, and they had eight children including **Francis Marion**, **Samuel Newton**, and **Polly**, who married **George Hyde**.

Born 20 January 1798, **Lucinda "Lucy" Browning Poor** was the second wife of **John Poor, Sr.** She died 28 May 1874. **Lucy** must have married a **Poor** before she married a **Browning** because she had children with the surname **Poor** who were born before the death of **John's** first wife, **Rhoda Clements**. Many Anderson County residents are descendants of **Reuben** (b.14 Aug 1820- d. 11 Jan 1856), and **John Wesley** (17 July 1727 -5 April 1885). **Reuben** married **Nirah Pepper** (4 May 1822 - 4 Jan 1913), and they had six children. **Mary Ann Cooley** (28 June?-5 Nov 1873) was **John's** wife, and they had thirteen children. **Lucy** had a daughter named **Lucy**, who married **Zachariah Poor**, son of **Samuel Poor Sr.**; they moved to Alabama, but their son, **Berry**, returned to South Carolina.

**Delilah Poor**, born about 1777 in Virginia, must have married someone with the same surname. Listed as head of a household in the 1830 Census, she apparently had other children, but **Harper** is the only one identified as her child. He moved to Georgia and then Alabama, but **Delilah** remained in the county.

**George**, born about 1778, married **Sarah Holland**, who was a sister of **Anna**, and they had several children. This was probably not his first marriage.

**Samuel Poor, Sr.** (7 July 1787-12 Oct 1842, married **Nancy Phillips** (30 Jan 1793 - 11 Oct 1879) on 9 January 1809. They lived in the Toney Creek section and had twelve children. Most of their children stayed in Anderson County - - **Holland**, **John Baylis**, **Samuel Jr.**, **Hampton**, and **Mahala**, who married **Jasper Kelly**. **Holland** (5 Mar 1812-3 Aug 1891) married **Mary Rabourne** (21 Sept -25 Oct. 1894); they had seven children including **Major Lewis**, **Green Berry**, **James Welborn**, **Nancy**, who married **Joseph Newton Cox**, **Edward Harlston**, and **Theodore Columbus**.

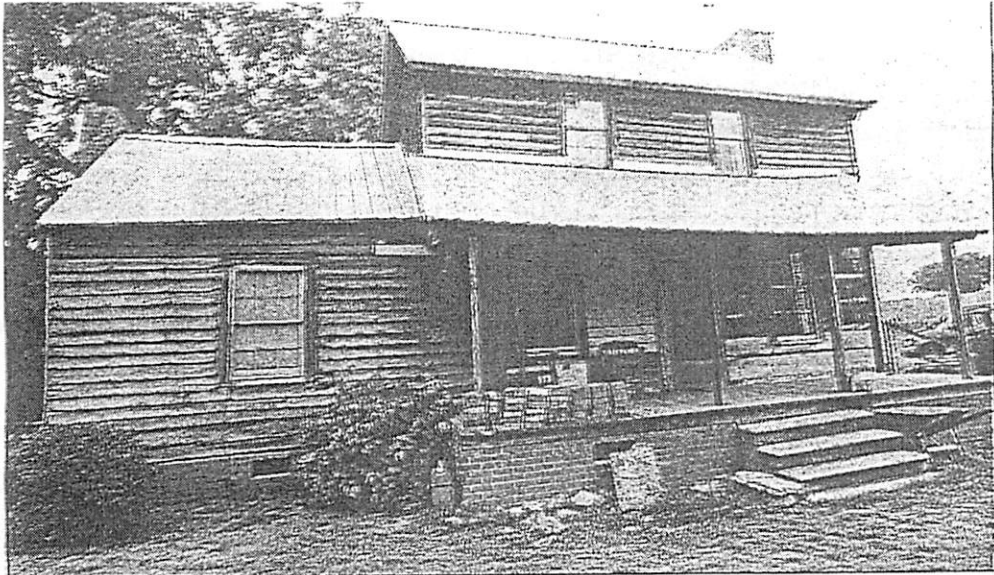
**John Baylis** (born about 1815-1876) married **Elizabeth Vincent**, daughter of **Ezekiel** and **Nancy Poor**, and they had nine children. **Samuel Jr.** married **Rachel**, daughter of **John Sr.**, on 7 Feb 1841, and they had eight children. **Hampton** married **Margaret Cox** and they had five children. Son, **Grisham**, (12 Jan 1813-28 Sept 1888) married **Clarina Kemp** and moved to Georgia. Many of **Grisham** and **Clarina's** descendants still live in the Woodstock area.

**Lemuel**, son of **William** and **Mary**, died between 1840 and 1841 married **Mary Henderson** and they had five children. Daughter **Elizabeth** (25 Oct 1819 - 10 Aug 1890) married **Willis Johnson**, ( 23 Aug - 13 Feb 1855) son of **Reuben** and **Nancy Greenlee** on 22 Dec 1839. They had seven children including **Martha Ann**, who married **William Pinckney Kay**; **Mary Elizabeth** who married first **Calhoun Knox** and second **Major Lewis Crawford**; **Nancy Caroline** who married **John Joseph Kelly**; **June Florence**, who married **Thomas Crawford**; and **Sarah Ann**, who married **George Morgan**. **Willis Burris**, their only son, served in the Confederate Army and died at Fredericksburg, Virginia 13 December 1862. Many descendants, especially of the **Kay** and **Kelly** families still live in Anderson County.

Many of the great-grandsons of **William Poor** fought in the Confederate Army and after returning home at the end of the war, began to spell the surname **Poore**, which is the spelling used by those living in the county today. One who served was **Samuel Evans Poore**, son of **Hugh** and **Anna**. In 1863, he was enlisted as a private in Company D, Hampton Legion and was paroled 9 April 1865 at Appomattox Court House. According to his record, he suffered paralysis of his left arm and loss of fingers from fire burns. His wife was **Mary Ann Bennett**, and they had thirteen children.

**Note:** Margaret Atkin Cole submitted this article to be included in the Anderson County Heritage Book which was published by the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. This Heritage Book can be purchased at our Research Center located in the Visitors Center at the intersection of Murray Avenue and Federal Street.

Now, read on to find what Tim Drake discovered hidden in William Poor's old home place. From an article written by Charmaine Smith-Miles and published in the Anderson Independent Mail on July 11, 2011.



The exterior of the cabin during its restoration.

## LOG HOME DATING TO 1780S UNCOVERED IN BELTON

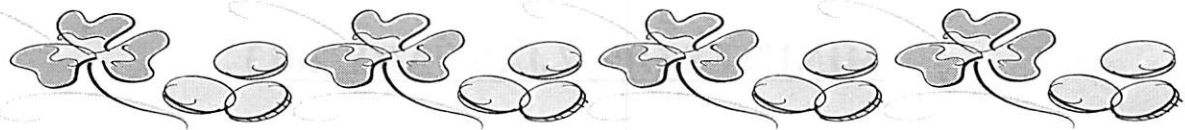
The two-story house near **Toney Creek in Belton** had the modern look of a typical old and ramshackle farmhouse. When **Tim Drake**, who restores old houses for the love of preserving the history of it, saw the wide windowsills he knew it had been a log house. Property records prove that the Toney Creek property was sold in the 1870's by **John Poor**. Margaret Cole had documentation which proved that the log house was sitting on the land that was granted to **William Poor**, the father of John, in 1785.

It seems that when receiving a land grant from the government in those days, one was required to build a dwelling on it within a year. Drake called this particular home a "hall and parlor" plan. The hall was the main room with a fireplace and would be what we call today the living room. The parlor would be to the left of the main room and would be used to entertain guests. It was also the best bedroom of the house. Drake commented that these houses at that time were always in a state of "evolution" as additional rooms were added in later years.

The current owner, **Wendall Kay**, and Drake "peeled off the 21<sup>st</sup> century layers of the log home to reveal its original bones." They removed asphalt shingles, as well as wooden shingles from the roof, and tore up four layers of flooring. In the main room, some logs had to be replaced because of termite damages. Drake used logs which were salvaged from other old homes.

Drake and Wendall are not giving up on this house because one day it will be home for Wendall and his wife Susan. Wendall told Charmaine, "We're going to live here. This house is like a puppy that shows on your doorstep that's mangy, matted and ugly, but somehow it just touches your heart."





Just another busy day at the research center.....Shirley assisting a visitor, other visitors taking advantage of the reference material and "Kay's Nook" .....



*Don't forget....  
Pay your Dues!*

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**Did you know:** Our new location for meetings is Senior Solutions, located near the old Social Security Office in Market Place Cinema Senior Center. We are so lucky to have our meetings in their large meeting room, well lit parking, and the services offered to their members is great! We don't automatically become members, but it is a great value, just listen... They have expanded the Fitness Center, additional Silver Sneakers classes have been added, oodles of computer classes, yoga, golf, Tai Chi, various dancing and art classes, beading, Rummy, Pinochle. OOH, Bingo !!! You have got to attend a club meeting and pick up a Calendar. Can't list the whole calendar here due to space but contact them at 864-225-3370 or [www.upstateseniors.org](http://www.upstateseniors.org) for their schedule. I am going to join right away. Carol P.

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### UPCOMING SPEAKERS

For our March 2013 meeting, the staff of the South Carolina Library will present the Chronicling America Project and the latest on how their staff has digitized South Carolina newspapers that can be accessed for genealogical purposes.

The speaker for the April meeting will be Don Kay, Retired Air Force Colonel and Genealogist, who will present a program on Dating Old Photographs.

As always, our meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Note: If you would like to recommend a speaker, please contact Kay @ [kaywillisburns@yahoo.com](mailto:kaywillisburns@yahoo.com).

## MINUTES OF 07 JANUARY 2013

The *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, January 07, 2013, at Senior Solutions located in Marketplace Square. There were 34 members and visitors present.

President Harley Feltman called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm and Chaplain Dr. Carl Ellison provided the invocation.

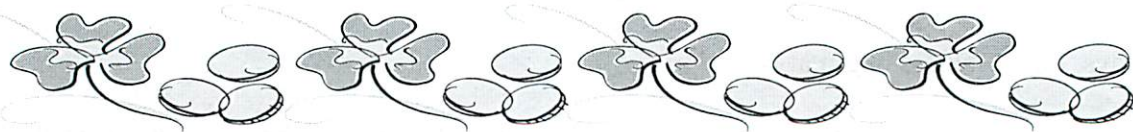
President Feltman welcomed all visitors and especially the speaker for the evening—Mr. Mike Becknell. He then introduced each new chapter officer and challenged the entire chapter to utilize the Research Room with its knowledgeable Staff, many Assets and new longer hours of operation.

Program Chair Person Kay Burns introduced and also welcomed Mr. Mike Becknell for his presentation. Shelby Lollis commented on the process difficulty of obtaining Mr. Becknell for this program, entitled, ***“Was Grandma Crazy?—Locating Records Associated With Mental Illness and Insanity.”***

Mr. Becknell provided a highly detailed and extremely fascinating investigation of those particular records at the County, State and Federal levels and provided specific detailed examples for various subjects from his personal efforts of research. He used numerous anecdotes in describing the results and efforts of some of his searches. His program included a thorough examination of County records—*Probate Court, Court of Equity, Commissioners of the Poor Reports* and *Coroner's Inquisitions*. SC State records covered were the *Admission Books* for the *South Carolina Lunatic Asylum from 1828-1947* (closed to the public for 75 years). Federal records discussed were the *Population Schedules of 1840-1880* and the *1880 Dependent, Defective and Delinquent Census*, aka “3-D Census”, which is now on line. In conclusion, Mr. Becknell provided two websites regarding the burial of State Hospital patients and an additional reading source regarding “*...Insanity in South Carolina....*” An attachment to his handout was a listing of questions asked on the “3-D Schedules from the 1880 Census. An extensive Q&A session lasted through the refreshment period.

President Feltman announced, “...a huge surprise for our next meeting: a representative from the US Army Corps of Engineers will present a program on the re-interment of graves during the construction of Lake Hartwell, especially for Andersonville Baptist Church and the Hartwell area.”

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary



## MINUTES OF 04 FEBRUARY 2013

The *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, February 04, 2013, at Senior Solutions located in Marketplace Square. There were a total of 40 members and visitors present.

President Harley Feltman called the meeting to order promptly at 7:00 pm and Chaplain Dr. Carl Ellison provided the invocation.

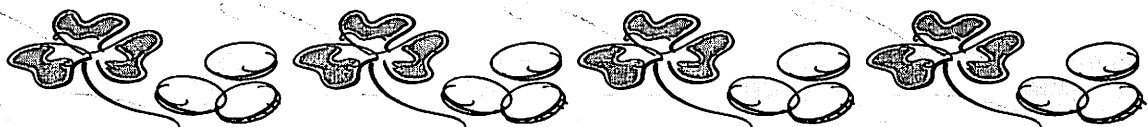
President Feltman then welcomed all members and visitors and especially the speaker for the evening—Mr. Tim M. Drake, Jr., of Belton, SC. President Feltman then again challenged the entire chapter to utilize the Research Room with its knowledgeable Staff, many valuable Assets and new longer hours of operation.

A very short business session followed, whereby Meeting Minutes of January 07, 2013, were rendered by Recording Secretary David Bevill, the Treasurer's Report for January, 2013, was reported by Treasurer Joyce Fields and an update on the *"Surname Project for South Carolina"* was provided by State Representative Shelby Lollis. Representative and Newsletter Editor Brenda R. Harbin, of Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society passed out flyers and discussed their upcoming Genealogy Expo Saturday, March 09, 2013, from 10am until 2pm in Hartwell.

Mr. Drake then provided an extremely detailed and historically accurate Power Point presentation of his program, entitled, ***"Death, Burial and Mourning Customs in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> Century South."*** Added to this "No-Doze" production was a tremendous three-table static display of *"Items of Mourning"* including a Lady's black dress, various other black color items of interest, ie., black china and arm bands, and appropriate historical stories accompanying each item. Mr. Drake began his delightful presentation with the closing of his GGGF's letter to his GGGM on the eve of the Battle of Chancellorsville during the *War of Northern Aggression*, ***"...With Blessed Assurance of an Earthly Rest and Unfailing Confidence in the Life Everlasting...."*** His enlightening and highly detailed program took us on a very personal voyage of burial customs throughout the Southern Colonies during those two centuries with some of the "superstitious" customs carrying forward even to the 1950's and somewhat bordering on Voodoo ritual. Constantly reiterating that, *"...Burial was a Family Affair..."*, he discussed tombstones, vault graves, burial body orientation, periods of mourning, death masks, last photographs, stages of mourning, sin eaters, processions, not only for White burials, but also for the Slave Community as well—providing an actual detailed description of a Slave Child's burial in 1837. An extensive Q&A session lasted throughout another excellent refreshment period and far past routine dismissal time but thoroughly enjoyed by one and all.

Tentatively, for next month, President Feltman announced, *"...ancestor research by the use of newspapers...."*

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary





## GRANNY MORTON

Lucinda Whitmire Fendley Morton was born on September 19, 1803, in Pendleton District, which is now Oconee County, SC. She was the daughter of Henry and Nancy Reese Whitmire and granddaughter of Michael and Cathene Whitmire. In her later years she was known as "Granny" Morton. She first married Moses Fendley, Jr., who was son of Emanuel and Rebecca Whitmire Fendley and grandson of Moses and Margaret Robertson Fendley. Although he was named for his grandfather, he was always referred to as Moses, Jr. He died in 1838 leaving Lucinda with four small children. Since her husband did not leave a will, all her belongings were sold at public auction - even her food and household items.

Lucinda lived with her parents until a few years later, when she was about forty years old, she married Jeremiah Morton who was only 25 years old. He was son of Rev. William Morton, first pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in the Mountain Rest community.

When the Civil War started, Lucinda's husband along with her three sons and son-in-law joined the confederate army. Her husband Jeremiah Morton and son William Fendley were killed in 1862. Again all her possessions were sold at public auction. Her other sons Daniel and John Wesley Fendley were wounded; however, they and her son-in-law did return home.

After the war Lucinda Morton, lived with her youngest son John Wesley. She became known to all as "Granny" Morton because she was a good woman and a true christian with many friends. She never married again, but she lived for forty more years. At her death in 1901 at the age of 98, she was the oldest member of Fall Creek Baptist Church, Salem, SC where she was laid to rest. "Granny" Morton still has many descendants living not only in Oconee County but all over SC. The children of Moses and Lucinda Whitmire Fendley are listed below. She and Jeremiah Morton did not have any children.

1. William Frederick (1829-1862) married Mary Fendley and had one child.
2. Eliza Fendley Murphree (1831-1905) married Isaiah Murphree (1838-1893). Their children were William Henry (1865-1914) first married Clarinda Whitmire Murphree and second married Nancy Alice Lee (1868-1941), Rev. Benjamin Franklin (1869-1920) first married Charlotte Elizabeth Alexander (1869-1905) and second married Mary Elizabeth Chastain (1878-1965), and Carr Isaiah Murphree (1874-1944) married Malinda (1873-1948).
3. Nancy Fendley (B.1833) died young.
4. Daniel Whitmire Fendley (1836-1908) married Harriett Hunter (1833-1911) daughter of David and Mary Sluder Hunter. Their children were William Frank (1857-1937) married Jane Boggs (1873-1961), John (1859-1901) married Melinda Bishop Merck, Mary Lou (1860-1945) first married Joab Moore (1855-1909) and second married Edwin Clark, Martha Fendley (B.1863), Henry (1865), Robert (1869-1948) first married Gussie Sanders (1874) and second married Julia Rholetter (1886-1969) and Eliza Jane Fendley (1873-1977) married James Sloan Boggs (D. 1904).
5. John Wesley Fendley - (1838-1913) married Jemima Carrie Moss (1841-1923) daughter of Martin and Rebecca Moss. Their children are Susan Emily Fendley Littleton (1866-1900), Mary "Molly" (1868-1937) married Robert Lawrence Boggs, Rose (B. 1874), James Felix (1876-1950 married Namma Alexander (1890-1943), Ida (1878), William (1880-1930) married Carrie (B.1891), and John Fendley (1883-1959) married Ida Fendley (1889-1953).

Typed as submitted by Margaret Snider Coker, reprinted from The Anderson Record, Volume 8, Issue 3, October 1995.



# Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938: Maximum Struggle for a Minimum Wage

By Jonathan Grossman United States Department of Labor

On Saturday, June 25, 1938, to avoid pocket vetoes 9 days after Congress had adjourned, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed 121 bills. Among these bills was a landmark law in the Nation's social and economic development -- Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (FLSA). Against a history of judicial opposition, the depression-born FLSA had survived, not unscathed, more than a year of Congressional altercation. In its final form, the act applied to industries whose combined employment represented only about one-fifth of the labor force. In these industries, it banned oppressive child labor and set the minimum hourly wage at 25 cents, and the maximum workweek at 44 hours.

Many of the forms that were completed by applicants for jobs at the Riegel Textile Corporation and Ware Shoals Mfg. Co. in the late 30's, 40's, and 50's are now in the possession of the Anderson County Research Center. We feel this is a wonderful source of documentation for researchers. Each form contains the name of the applicant, date of birth, place of birth, and the name of the parent or guardian along with their address. It also contains the signature of the minor. We are positive that we do not have all the forms as some were destroyed many years ago. Lists of these forms with the applicant's information will be made available at a later day.

Some of the applicants presented their original Standard Certificate of Birth as evidence of meeting the age requirement. Printed on some of the forms is this notice; (This Federal Certificate of Age does not authorize the employment of boys under 16 years of age or girls under 18 years).

A few of these original Birth Certificates were rescued and are now at our Research Center. Following is a list of those we have on hand. Copies of these will soon be available in book form. Note: An asterisk indicates that the record is a Notification of Birth Registration or a Delay of Birth Document.\*

Archivist/Librarian: Carolyn Duncan

Charles Russell Abercrombie	April 30, 1929	Laurens County, SC
Dorothy Ruby Allen	October 30, 1925	Anderson County, SC
Ernest James Allison	March 27, 1926	Greenville County, SC
(Not legible) Ashley	October 18, 1924	Anderson County, SC
Eileen Avery	July 18, 1922	Marion County, ALA
Carl Cornelious Bolding	October 13, 1930	Pickens County, SC
Mary Lou Elizabeth Botts	November 29, 1923	Abbeville County, SC
Raymond Brewer	May 22, 1931	Abbeville County, SC
Ellis Newton Burgess	July 12, 1928	Greenville County, SC
James Chester Burrell	December 23, 1925	Oconee County, SC
Annie Catherine Cowan*	September 23, 1924	Anderson County, SC
James Robert Culbertson	March 6, 1926	Laurens County, SC

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## Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938: Maximum Struggle for a Minimum Wage

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Edna Louise Elledge	July 17, 1928	Greenwood County, SC
James William Erwin *	September 13, 1924	Anderson County, SC
(Unnamed ) Fields	March 12, 1926	Anderson County, SC
Willie Evelyn Fuller	March 14, 1929	Greenville County, SC
Annie Rose Garrett	March 12, 1932	Laurens County, SC
Margie Maybelle Hall	April 17, 1925	Abbeville County, SC
James T. Holloway	January 22, 1926	McCormick County, SC
Claud Oliver Kellett	November 22, 1926	Greenville County, SC
Ralph Elbert Kelley	March 2, 1927	Pickens County, SC
Roswell Dean King	September 3 1924	Anderson County, SC
James Rufus Lark	September 6, 1930	Anderson County, SC
Thomas ?lis McCurry	January 12, 1926	Abbeville County, SC
Bobbie Warren McAlister	December 9, 1929	Anderson County, SC
Mabry Charlie Miller	September 7, 1929	Abbeville County, SC
Oscar Lee Phillips, Jr. *	February 12, 1930	Gaston County, NC
William Dalton Pritchett	September 14, 1928	Greenville County, SC
Kathleen Phillips	June 9, 1921	Pickens County, SC
Donald Reeves	June 29, 1930	Anderson County, SC
Ruby May Richie	January 2, 1922	Abbeville County, SC
Wilma Sue Scott	May 10, 1931	Greenwood County, SC
Benjamin Oliver Shepherd	September 10, 1926	Greenwood County, SC
William Lindbergh Simpson	March 6, 1929	Laurens County, SC
William Harold Smith	September 9, 1925	Greenville County, SC
Mamie Cornelia Stevenson*	June 20, 1924	Anderson County, SC
Lois Edna South	September 14, 1923	Laurens County, SC
Leonard Suggs, Jr.*	February 15, 1932	Homer County, GA
Channie(?) Evans Templeton	January 14, 1934	Anderson County, SC
Dick Elliott Thomas	January 1, 1932	Anderson County, SC
(Unnamed ) Tripp *	October 23, 1923	Anderson County, SC
Nell Vaughn	September 22, 1922	Laurens County, SC
Mildred Catherine Walker	May 1, 1921	Greenwood County, SC
Clarence Ware	October 6, 1925	Abbeville County, SC
Nannie Mildred White	February 3, 1922	Greenville County, SC
Paul Williams, Jr.	April 16, 1934	Greenville County, SC
A.(?) R. Williams*	April 21, 1932	Atlanta, GA
Nell Vaughan*	September 22, 1922	Greenwood County, SC
Jennie Doll Young*	June 23, 1923	Anderson County, SC

**HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY**



**The South Carolina Room**, located in the Anderson County Library, has a great deal of research material to help in your family research. The library is located at 300 N. McDuffie Street in Anderson. There you can find family and local history books that cover most of Upper State South Carolina.

Our ACGS Research Center does not have microfilm records available for researchers. We recommend that you visit the library for that venue. Here is a partial list that is available at the library.

#### MILITARY RECORDS

General Index to Service Records of Revolutionary Soldiers	Roll of Dead (SC Troops)
Index to Volunteer Soldiers - War of 1812 (SC)	Roll of Honor (SC)
Compiled Records - Military Units in Confederate Organizations (SC)	1890 Union Veterans & Widows (NC)
Records of the Confederate Pension Applications, 1919 - 1925	

#### LAND RECORDS

Register of Mesne Conveyance	Memorials of 17 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> Century SC Land Titles
Anderson City Directories, 1905 - 1960	SC State Plats, 1784 - 1868

#### PROBATE RECORDS

Anderson Co. Probate Judge:	Anderson Co. Estate Papers
Will Book & Inventories, Appraisements & Sales Book	
Book of the Dead	SC Will Transcripts

#### TAX RECORDS

Anderson Auditor's Tax Books, 1871 - 1887	State Free Negro Capitation Tax Books, 1811 - 1860
SC Tax Returns, 1783 - 1800	Internal Revenue Assessment List for SC, 1864 - 1866
SC Treasury Ledgers and Journals, 1791 - 1865	Records of the SC Treasury, 1775 - 1780

#### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

SC Court of General Sessions, 1769 - 1776	Slave Records, 1856
British Public Records...SC, 1663 - 1782	Postmaster Appointments SC, 1790 - 1970
Records of the Magistrates and Freeholders Court	First Creek Baptist Church Minute
Index to Eastern Cherokee Applications	
Records of Admission to Citizenship, District of SC, 1790 - 1906	

#### NEWSPAPERS

Anderson Intelligencer, 1860 - 1900	Highland Sentinel
Anderson Daily Mail, 1900 - 1971	Keowee Courier, 1917 - 1915
Anderson Independent, 1929 - present	Miscellaneous Abbeville to Anderson
Anderson Record, 1931 - 1936	Pendleton Messenger, 1807 - 1851
Belton-Honea Path, Chronicle 1941 - 1981	Tiger, 1939 - 1940

#### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:50 p.m.  
Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m.  
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Also available are two genealogy databases which are: **Heritage Quest Online and Ancestry Library Edition.**

Other services include; obit searches, photocopies, microfilm copies. Visit them on their website at <http://www.andersonlibrary.org/scroom.htm>. E-mail them at [scroom@andersonlibrary.org](mailto:scroom@andersonlibrary.org).

Telephone: 864-260-4500 Ext 130

By Joyce Fields

## WAYNE BRATCHER COLLECTION IN THE RESEARCH ROOM

Acker	Campbell*	Irwin	Morrison	Uldrick*
Arnold	Chamblee	Jeanes	Newell	Vines
Ayers	Cothran	Jeans	Prince	Whitifords
Beasely	Dalrymple	Jones*	Rex	
Black	Dillishaw*	Keasler	Richey	
Bowie	Fleming*	Knipe	Rutledge	
Boyd	Gambrell*	Loftis	Sain	
Brashear*	Gerk/Girk*	Lusk	Saxon	
Brasher	German	Madden	Sharp*	
Brashier	Gilmer	Maddox*	Shirley	
Brasure*	Gunter	Magaha	Smith	
Bratchey*	Hamilton*	Mangrum	Spence*	
Bratcher*	Hanks	McSwain	Stamey	
Bridges	Hawkins	Miller	Stone	
Brooks	Hess	Mobley	Suill*	
Brownlee	Hickox	Monroe	Sweeny	
Burgess*	Hill*	Moore	Thomason	

Above is a list of surname files that Wayne Bratcher has compiled while researching his family. The asterisk indicates that the file contains extensive research papers. Many of the files contain copies of Bible records, marriage licenses, death certificates and wills.

In addition to the surname files Wayne has given us, one will find files such as:

- Bratchers in the Revolutionary War,
- Bratchers in the War of 1812,
- North Carolina Bratcher Marriage Bonds, and
- Bratcher Marriage Licenses and Bible Records.

The Anderson County Genealogy Chapter is extremely grateful to Wayne Bratcher for his many years of dedicated research in Anderson and Abbeville Counties. He has published nine volumes of Cemetery Readings for Anderson County which he donated to our Chapter for reprinting. As more of his files are made available for research, notification will be included in future ACGS Newsletters.



## INTERNET GENEALOGY RESOURCES

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### ANDERSON COUNTY:

ACC Society: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/index.html>

ACC Research Center: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/library/index.html>

GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/>

GW Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/holdings.html>

GW Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/04-anderson.html](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/04-anderson.html)

GW Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>

### GREENVILLE COUNTY:

GCC Society: <http://www.greenville.scgen.org/>

GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scgreenv/>

GW Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/23-greenville.html](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/23-greenville.html)

### OCONEE COUNTY:

OPD Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>

OPD Research Center: [http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton\\_rm/index.html](http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html)

GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/>

GW Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/holdings.html>

GW Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/37-oconee.html](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/37-oconee.html)

GW Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/cemetery-html/oconee.html>

### PICKENS COUNTY:

OPD Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>

OPD Research Center: [http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton\\_rm/index.html](http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html)

GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/>

GW Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/holdings.html>

GW Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/39-pickens.html](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/39-pickens.html)

GW Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>

### SC SEARCHING AROUND PORTALS:

Cyndi's List: <http://www.cyndislist.com/>

SC Black Upstate Heritage: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black\\_Heritage/](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black_Heritage/)

SC Cemetery GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/)

SC Searching Around: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/searching.html>

SC Genealogical Society: <http://www.scgen.org/>

SC GenWeb Project: <http://sciway3.net/scgenweb/>



# Reunion of Upcountry Families

(Formerly 100 Year Reunion of the Old Pendleton District)

***Oconee, Pickens and Anderson counties***

**April 25, 26, 27, 2013**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

***Southern Wesleyan University for Saturday's Reunion  
Central, South Carolina***

## Tentative Schedule

### Thursday:

To be announced.

### Friday

Tours of churches, cemeteries and library  
Lectures on genealogical topics

### Saturday

If your family dates back more than 100 years in the Upcountry, you are invited to reserve a table to display your ancestral information on Saturday at Southern Wesleyan University Dining Commons.

- Display your family Bibles, pictures, old documents, genealogical research, etc.
- Copiers available to share family information.
- Come prepared to meet cousins you didn't know existed.
- Food available for purchase at the Dining Commons.

## Reunion Sponsors

Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society  
Birchwood Center for Art and Folklife  
Southern Wesleyan University  
Pickens County Historical Society  
Central Heritage Society  
Pickens County Museum of Art and History  
Pendleton Historical Commission  
Faith Clayton Family Research Center

## Directions:

**From Easley:** South on US 123. Continue south on US 123 for 16 miles. Take the SWU Exit Road 18. Follow the signs to the campus.

**From Anderson:** West on US 76 towards Clemson. Near Clemson exit right on SC 93 to Central. Continue 8 miles on SC 93 through Central. Follow the signs to the campus.

**Due to the huge response, you may reserve only one table.**

**I would like to reserve a table for the \_\_\_\_\_ family.**

**My name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**Telephone** \_\_\_\_\_ **Email address** \_\_\_\_\_

**Names you are researching:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Special Requests:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Please enclose this form and a check for \$15 and mail to:**

**Birchwood Center, P.O. Box 109, Sunset, SC 29685**

**Call 864-878-9269 for more information**

**Reserve your space by April 1, 2013**

**lpb159@yahoo.com or judyl@nctv.com**



# Genealogy EXPO

Sponsored by  
Savannah River Valley  
Genealogical Society  
Hartwell, Georgia

**Saturday**  
**MARCH 9, 2013**

Hart County Adult Learning Center and in the downstairs meeting room at the Hart County Library on Benson Street , Hartwell GA.

**TIME 10:00am - 2:00pm**

Set up 9:00 a. m.

12:30-1:30 Guest Speaker Presentation

*Our speaker will be David Coughlin who will give a presentation on Cemeteries that were moved when Hartwell Lake was built. David is writing a book about the area before the dam was built, the time the dam was being built, and the result on the economy of the area surrounding the lake. There will be pictures displayed of the Hartwell Dam being built along with many others before that Lake was built.*

## **DISCOVER:**

- How to start researching your family history.
- Pick up handouts about Genealogy.
- Basic resources available in our area.
- Talk with representatives from local historical organizations such as Historical Society, Daughters of American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and much more.
- View family histories displayed by local people.
- Sign-up for additional information from the SRVGS

Groups or individuals may have table space to share their information.

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